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Princess Cruises

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17 Ships
1.3+ million passengers
400 different ports
100 different itineraries
Part of the Carnival Group

Shore Operations

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- Port Operations
- Shore Excursions
- Passenger Logistics
- Organized into Three Regions
 - 🕑 Alaska Charlie Ball
 - 🕑 Caribbean & Atlantic Steve Nielsen
 - Europe & Exotics Bruce Krumrine
 - 300 ports

Presentation Topics

Itinerary Planning Factors

Description Description



Factor 1: MARKET DEMAND

- We take our passengers to where they tell us they want to go
- On every cruise we ask our passengers
 - Rate how important each port was in their purchase decision to buy the cruise
 - Tell us where you have already cruised to
 - Tell us where you would like to cruise to next

- Factor 2: PRODUCT DELIVERY
 - We take our passengers where they have had the most satisfying experiences
 - On every cruise we ask our passengers
 - Rate your cruise itinerary
 - Rate each port on your cruise
 - Rate each shore excursion you participated in
 - The better the passenger experience, the more likely we will return

Sample Port Ratings Marquee Port : How did passengers rate their visit to Venice?

Reason for Booking Cruise: 91%
Port Rating after visit: 93%

Non Marquee Port: How did passengers rate their visit to La Rochelle?

Reason for Booking Cruise:

Port Rating after visit:

85%

66%

Factor 3: YIELD

- We deploy our ships where can we achieve the best financial return
- 🕑 Yield =
 - Cruise fare + onboard revenue

 - Operating costs + overhead costs
- Critical that ports and service providers remain affordable

Factor 4: GEOGRAPHIC PROXIMITY

- Port location is critical in relation to other key cruise ports and itineraries
- Sailing speed another key consideration given the increase in fuel prices
- Cruising offers both quality and quantity and itineraries with more ports generally sell better

- Factor 5: PORT INFRASTRUCTURE
 - Facilities
 - Safety
 - Security
 - Services
 - Tourist Attractions

ITINERARY PLANNING FACTORS SUMMARY

- Market Demand: Are you a marquee port? How do you create greater positive name recognition?
- Product Delivery: Do you deliver a great product?
- Vield: Are you affordable?
- Geographic Proximity: Do all of the ports in your cruise region meet these factors?
- Operational Requirements: Do you have the right hardware?



Key Point: Port Authorities can and do play a critical role in the success of not only the port but of the greater cruise destination

Leading Ports Have A Shared Vision

- Maximize port synergies
- Galvanize shareholder commitment, cooperation and coordination
- Shareholders include ports, government authorities, tourism authorities, and service providers

Leading Ports Are Customer-Driven

- Developing products and services based on the needs and expectations of their customers
- Port customers include cruise lines, cruise passengers, suppliers, authorities, etc

Leading Ports Deliver Seamless Experiences

- Focused on all aspects of the passenger experience from arrival to departure
- Ensuring that the tourism infrastructure supports the needs of the one day cruise visitor

Leading Ports Understand Regional Interdependence

- Regional ports are interdependent
- Work cooperatively to improve the quality of all ports in the region
- You may only be as strong as your weakest link

Leading Ports Understand Regional Dependence

- Regional ports are dependent on the home and marquee ports in their region
- Decisions made by the home and marquee ports impact cruise tourism in the region

Leading Ports Have a Long-Term Plan
 Fully appreciate the economic benefits of cruise tourism
 Investing in their future
 Develop long-term plans to grow their business while remaining affordable

Leading Ports Take Full Advantage of What They Already Have

- Identify the essential experiences that speak to your history, culture, and national identity
- Develop products and services to showcase them

Leading Ports Differentiate Themselves From Other Ports in the Region

- Identify and develop passenger experiences that differentiate your port from others in the region
- Create an identity that is easy to communicate

Leading Ports Protect and Preserve the Best of Their Past

Your history is your future

- Leading Ports Summary
 - Shared vision
 - Customer-driven
 - Seamless experiences
 - Regional interdependence
 - Regional dependence
 - Long-term planning
 - Taking full advantage of your resources
 - Product differentiation
 - Preserving your past

Thank You

